Hawaiian Gazette

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Hawaiian Gazette

TUESDAY, MAY, 24, 1887.

Latest Foreign News!

By the John D. Spreckels, one day's later news has been received. Beyond showing the strong tension between France and Germany, there is not much of startling interest. A summary is given below:

London, May 7.—The electors of St. George's, Hanover Square, gave a banquet this evening in honor of Mr. Goschen, who represents that district in Parliament. The Marquis of Salisbury presided. In a speech Lord Salisbury said that the Government, deriving support from all sides, was of a Unionist, not a Conservative Ministry. The best men of the Liberal and Conservative parties now saw nothing before them but the great subject of imperial interest, upon which

they were closely agreed. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach has benefited greatly in health by his stay at Wiesbaden and by his visit to the Italian lakes.

PESTH, May 7. - Unterhaus, Deputy of Irany, gave notice that he would question the Government as to the truth of the statement of the North German Gazette of Berlin, that a convention was concluded between Austria and Russia in 1877, dealing with the occupa-

Madaro, May 7.—The Chamber of Deputies, by a vote of 200 to 50, adopted the bill establishing trial by jury.

The bark Planter arrived on Sunday morning bringing news dates to May 10th. Chief among matters of interest is the debate in the House of Commons on the Irish question. LONDON, May 9 .- T. M. Healy, in the Commons this afternoon, asked what answer had been returned by the Government to the letter of Patrick Egan, Treasurer of the old Land League, offering to return to Dublin and stand trial for the charges against him, provided the venue in his case he not moved from Dublin. Colonal King-Harmon, Parliamentary Secretary for Ireland, replied that no answer had been sent, for the reason that

no such letter had been received. [Laughter.]
Healy requested W. H. Smith, First Lord
of the Treasury, to state if it was the intention of the Government to sanction the conduct of Balfour, Chief Secretary for Ireland, in deliberately abstaining from coming into the House until questions on the paper relating to Ireland were all over.

* Smith submitted that the question should not be put. Exigencies required Balfour to attend to business connected with his depart-

and in the interval replies to questions re-specting Irish affairs had been adequately given by the Parliamentary Under Secretary, Colonel King-Harmon. Healy—if my friends and I are to be left to the mercy of this Orangeman I shall direct

attention to the matter. Speaker Peel-Order. This interruption is Arthur O'Connor intimates that in consequence of the attitude of the Government on the Times charges, he would refuse to continue to serve as a member of the Commission of Inquiry into the civil service.

The House went into committee and con-

bill was resumed.

Clancy, Nationalist, moved an amendment to the effect that Ministerial inquiries into the cases of alleged crime under the bill be conducted in public. Clancy's amendment was rejected-178 to 131. After several minor amendments had been disposed of Healy moved that any one

frivolously summoned or needlessly detained as a witness could hold an action for compensation against the magistrate. The Attorney-All the Latest Periodicals on Hand! General opposed the amendment. London, May 9.-The Earl of Carnarvon writes to the Times suggesting that as it is in-tolerable to allow the Dillon-Times question to rest in its present state, a special tribunal be created outside of Parliament, invested

> While expressing confidence in the impar-tiality of the proposed tribunal, the *Times* says it is doubtful whether the Parnellites would consent to submit their case to such a tribunal. *But why, it asks, should ingenuity be expended in devising amateur tribunals? Is not the law of the land good enough for Parnell and Dillon?

Associated Press has learned that John Fitzgerald is having photographs taken of the letters and documents in the handwriting of Richard Piggott which were submitted to the Expert Committee on Saturday for comparison with the London Times' fac simils letter. and will forward copies to Mr. Parnell and his friends; also to the leading members of the Gladstone party, so that they may compare the handwriting for themselves

London, May 8.—The American E on was formally opened to-day. The permiser was clear and sunny, and about 7,000sml as were in attendance.

The bursting of a boiler during the morning prevented the starting of the machinery. Otherwise the programme of the opening ceremony was carried out. Hundreds of visitors ignored the ceremony of opening the regular exhibition and rushed to the grounds where the Wild West show performed.

Lospon, May 9 .- Advices from Banza Munof Stanley Falls for Emin's camp at Wade lai. He will restore the authority of the In-ternational Association at Stanley Falls and install Tppoo Tib, and afterward ascend the Mbourn river, which is now known to be for a great part navigable.

At the point where navigation ceases a caravan will start across the country, striking Albert Nyanza at Murgwur, where Stanley intends to form a fortified camp and then send in advance boats to warn Emin of the arrival of the expedition, and solicit transportation to Wadelei by Emin's two steamers. A caravan which presents an imposing spectacle is about to leave here for Leopoldville. Four bodies, consisting of twenty-five men each, commanded by Europeans, will go in advance to drive off the maranders infest-

The association steamer Stanley, the Liv-ingstone Mission steamer Henry Read and the trading steamer Florida will wait at Leopoldville to carry the expedition to the Upper The enterprise has caused a sensation among the natives. Many men from the factories at Benza and Bome are flocking to join the expedition, the news having spread of

ing the route.

the return of the white prophet, who will restore order among the people. Henry May & Co.

This enterprising firm are to the front with a new advertisement in this issue of the Gazerre giving a partially detailed list of their immensa stock of choice groceries ex recent arrivals. Besides this firm calls special attention to their line of ice house goods received fresh from San Francisco by each steamer. On reading over the list of good things, one cannot fall to send them an

The Queen Abroad-

Washington, May 7.—Queen Espiolini visited the Treasury Department this morning, escorted through the building by Secretary Fairchild. She was particularly interested in the administration of the life-saving

service and she desires to introduce the sys-tem into her Kingdom. She will leave Washington this afternoon for Boston. New York, May 8.—Queen Kapiolani and New Yons, May S.—Queen Kapiolani and her suite, consisting in all of nine persons, left Washington yesterday afternoon on the two o'clock train for Boston. They occupied the Pullman sleeping-car "Cadenus." The car was kept strictly closed, and the Quean and Princess indulged themseives in a nap shortly after leaving the capital. At Philadelphia they were served with supper from the tables of the Keystone Hotel Company. The train arrived in Jersey City twenty minutes late. The car containing the royal party was transferred at once to the steamer Maryland, consequently all the big sights in the land, consequently all the big sights in the harbor, including the Goddess of Liberty and the Brooklyn bridge, were passed in darkness, unilluminated even by the light of the moon

or stars. The train was due in Boston at an early hour this morning. Boston, May 9.—A complimentary break-fast was tendered to Queen Kapiolani by Mayor O'Brien, at the Parker House, to-day. About fifty guests were present, among whom were Governor and Mrs. Ames, Mayor and Mrs. O'Brien, ex-Mayor Prince, Colonel C. H. Taylor of the Globe, Bishop and Mrs. Pad-dock, Leopold Morse, William Gaston, Henry L. Pierce, J. F. Andrew and Oliver Wendell Holmes. The suite of Queen Kapiolani were

France and Germany.

Bennin, May 7 .- The Krenz Zeitung says: Mixed feelings of disgust and pity are aroused by the present state of France. The conviction is gradually growing that the efforts of those who undertook by quietness and common sense to refrain from adding to the popular passions will not last long or be able to stem the ride. The exchange of verbal assurances of peace between German representatives and M. Flourens, French Minister of Foreign Affairs, does not affect the belief in official circles that war cannot long be averted. The situation in Alsace-Lorraine increases the difficulty daily. The trontier posts on each side have ceased to exchange courtesies, and act as if war might

break out at any moment. The police force in Alsace-Lorraine has een strengthened by special watches set on French malcontents, Under this system arrests and expulsions are increasing. A decree issued by Prince Hohenlohe, Gover-nor of Alsace-Lorraine, revokes the functions of Mayor Humbert of Buschhorn. Among the notable expulsions are those of Herr DeLigny, managing director of a Schiling-heim factory; DaTreves from Metz; Civil Engineer Romell from Renfeld, and two ment of the Government outside of the House,

brothers named Schwitthardt, cabinet-makers, from Strasburg. The Metz Gazette announces that the authorities will dissolve all societies and clubs refusing to admit Germans, and will endeavor to enforce the exclusive use of German as the official language throughout

the province by the gradual expatriation of French sympathizers, the purchase of land through the State, assisted by the banks, the ottlement of Granual fatures, and special grants to soldiers of the reserve. In the sideration of the Irish Crimes Act Amendment meantime, there is no state of slege in Al-sace-Lorraine, but the actual regime is quite thorough. French artisans hitherto em-ployed in frontier towns are leaving, the

rench Consuls sending them to Fran The French frontier populace indulge in hunts after Germans whenever they have a chance. An incident of this kind occurred at Belfort. A party of German excursionists, who made a trip from Freiburg to Belfort, were mobbed as soon as they were seen upon the public promenade. They were stoned and hooted by the crowd. A detail of gen-d'armes had to escort them to the station,

where they were guarded until their train

The Nanaimo (B. C.) Disaster. with full powers to call and examine wit-Victoria, B. C., May 6.—Wednesday night's telegrams from the Colonist's corre-spondent (which were not sent south on acnesses, and to whose decision the matter be count of the wires being down) state that the latest investigation shows that 101 white miners were in the Vancouver mine at the time of the explosion and seventy-five

After the strictest inquiry it is learned there are forty-seven widows who have large

SEATTLE, W. T., May 6.-The following is the Nanaimo special to the Post-Intelligencer:
The exploring party that went down the main shaft at 6 a.m., report as follows:
We went down the engine plane nearly as far as No. 3 north level, where there were supposed to he Iwenty-five white men at work. We found a lot of heavy lumber knocked out and small eaves. Before we got to the No. 3 level we found some very heavy caves, and crawled over the top of them. There was just room enough to get through.
We crawled on top of the third cave and could not get through. We found that owing to the after-damp our lamps could not burn nor the men breathe. We returned a little way and crawled through a small hole, and stepping to an air course, the first man found was A. Muir, a foreman, and just be-London, May 9.—Advices from Banza Mundeka, in the Congo country, dated March 29th, say that Henry M. Stanley, with expedition for the relief of Emin Bey, has arrived here. All the members of the party are well. Stanley has decided to take the route by way been gailing the way out, the men following the lead. They evidently tried to get into his lead. They evidently tried to get into the slope, but found it was caved in, and had to retrace their steps to the air-course. Just as they had come into the air-course the after-damp struck them, and all succumbed. The Davy brothers were found kneeling down, with their arms around each other. They had pulled their coats over their heads to shield themselves. There was no signs of burning. They simply had been killed by the after-damp. The fire had not gone into the air-course. All had evidently died some

time after the explosion.

Réports are almost similar in the finding of the bodies of the miners by other exploring parties. The fire-damp did the deadly work. The arrangements for earing for the work. The arrangements for caring for the dead were perfect. After coming up from the shaft the bodies were cased in carryan ticketed and laid out on a bier covered with white cotton. They were then brought up on the roadway to the carpenter shop, taken out of the other door to the blacksmith shop, placed in wagons and taken to the school bouse. Here all were washed and nearly dressed, placed in handsome coffins and conveyed to the homes of the afflicted or the society rooms.

received: The Nanaimo coal pit accident proves to have been one of the most serious on record. In the pit at the time of the ar-plosion of fire damp there were 101 white men and 75 Chinese, all of whom lost their lives. The white men were usarly all from Wales and Yorkshire, England, but a few

By the bark Planter, the following has been

Scotch miners were also among them. They leave over 100 orphans besides widows. There were a number of youths and unmarried man in the pit. Subscriptions are being raised for the relief of the bereaved survivors, and the

Hop Bitters does not exhaust and destroy, but restores, cures, and makes new. Get the important for the between a serious blow to the mining industry of Vancouver Island.